

THE LAWRENTIAN

VIKINGS OPEN SEASON AT OSHKOSH TOMORROW

FANS ANXIOUS TO SEE TEAM STOP TEACHERS

Stiff Scrimmages Against Frosh Put Varsity In Top Form; Oshkosh Is Strong

On the eve of the season's first grid battle for Coach Clarence Rasmussen's pigskin toters, Lawrence's hopes are running high for a victory over the speedy Oshkosh S.T.C. eleven.

Tickets for the Lawrence-Oshkosh game at Oshkosh, tomorrow may be purchased at students' rates in the office of the student secretary, college library. The price will be fifty cents.

While "Razz" feels that thus far the practice sessions have undoubtedly shown a lot of promise, he also feels that victory tomorrow is not assured by any means. The "teachers" are going to place on the field, a fast, smooth working team which will give the Vikes a good battle in spite of the latter's advantage in weight.

Razz Has "Hopes"

During the past week the boys have been put through several stiff scrimmages with Coach Roach's squad of yearlings, and the results have been, to quote "Razz" literally, "bad enough so that we won't get cocky, but good enough to give us hope."

The heavy blue and white line is turning out as good as the optimistic predictions have foretold, with Captain St. Mitchell and Laird showing prospects of excelling their fine work of last year. At the tackles, Bickel, Schneller, and Hovde all look exceptionally good, while Voecks and Krohn are a pair of experienced guards whose equals will be few. Miller at center forms a nucleus for this aggregation which completes as good a forward wall as there is in the Midwest conference.

Backfield Improves

The improvement of the backfield during the past few days has been marked, prospects for a fast bunch of open field runners being unusually bright. Brussat has been running around ends for long gains repeatedly during the scrimmages, and Rasmussen, Fischl, and Barnes have been working equally as well with the ball. Steinberg's possibilities at quarterback position are good at the present time.

The passing attack, upon which much emphasis has been put of late, is still working out well, although a defense against a similar attack has been causing some trouble. By tomorrow, however, this should be fairly well perfected, and it is hoped that the Oshkosh team will not be able to gain many yards in this manner.

Expect Scouts

Tomorrow's game, which will undoubtedly be scouted by Marquette and other future opponents, will be an indication of how much success the coming year will bring to the locals. Up to the present writing, the odds on the game are standing about even. Fans are looking forward to a scrappy melee with plenty of interest for everybody.

Postpone Meeting

Of Delta Chi Theta

The regular bi-monthly meeting of Delta Chi Theta, honorary chemistry fraternity, which was to have been held last night was postponed. Dr. L. A. Youtz, president of the local chapter has announced that various campus activities require so much of the students' time that the first meeting will not be held until the second Thursday in October.

Tryouts For Sunset Players To Be Held Monday, Tuesday

Horowitz, "Piano Sensation Of Age", Heads Artist Series; Begins Nov. 12

Headed by Vladimir Horowitz, styled the "greatest piano sensation of the age", the annual community artists seniors of Lawrence college will bring its major attractions to Appleton during the 1929-30 school year. Announcement from the college office indicates that final preparations have been completed for bookings of the five stellar program which will appear in the memorial chapel between the dates of Nov. 12, 1929, and April 5, 1930.

Horowitz is scheduled to appear on unhesitatingly placed the young pian-

ist as the greatest in his field next to Paderewski.

The final date of the series, as a climax to an excellent season of music by world renowned artists. Critics have

Begins Nov. 12

The artists series is to get under way on Nov. 12, at which time the Lyric male chorus of Milwaukee, under the direction of Alfred Hiles Bergen, will make its debut in the memorial building. Enthusiastic audiences in New York, Washington, Philadelphia, Buffalo, Cleveland and Detroit have enjoyed the excellency which characterizes the work of this chorus, which is composed in majority of professional business men, interested in music solely as an avocation.

The second number of the series will bring the Musical Art quartette of New York to Appleton, to present a program of four artists, whose combined talent produces "chamber music" unexcelled by any similar organization known in this country," to quote one critic. The group is composed of Sascha Jacobsen, first violin; Paul Berner, second violin; Marie Rosemar Rosenoff, cello; and Louis Kaufman, viola. Each one is said to be an artist in his or her own right, and together they will present an appeal unusual to music lovers.

A soprano of world wide attainment will appear on the series in February, with the presentation of a program by Dusolina Giannini, who made her debut as recently as March, 1923, but who has sung since 25 times in New York, six times in Boston, five times in Philadelphia, five times in Washington and three successive seasons on the fine arts course in Milwaukee. Three tours of Europe are also on the record of the dramatic soprano.

Kochanski To Appear

Paul Kochanski, violinist, holds claim to being the most widely travelled of young violinists. His music has been heard many times in cities of France, England, Germany, Russia, Poland, Spain, Turkey and Greece in Europe, as well as in Egypt, the

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WRISTON TALKS ON ELEMENTS FOR SUCCESS

President Calls Wisdom "Skill in Action" in Convocation Address Wednesday

A concise outline of the elements that build for success, based upon the findings and recommendation of L. P. Jacks, noted educator, "that a living job specification must reveal spiritual forces at work on material things," and that "skill is wisdom in action," was presented by Dr. H. M. Wriston in his address at convocation, Wednesday.

Dr. Wriston approached his subject with an example of a man who had knowledge, industry and technique sufficient to put through successfully a large business deal. He was a man of ideas by which others profited, but lacked the necessary element of action and failed of success on many occasions because of that deficiency. The man lacked responsibility. He dodged decisions.

After presenting this example Dr. Wriston went on to explain the work and findings of that noted educator, L. P. Jacks, hailed as summarizing the newest and best of educational ideals, "skill is wisdom in action." He differentiated between "knowing, knowing how, and doing," pointing out that a mind stuffed with knowledge and technique was useless if it lacked the ability to meet and work with concrete situations.

The theory that knowledge can be bought by the bookful, and the notion that personality can be portrayed in terms of abstract traits have been exploded, he explained. Job specifications were finally drawn up by a committee in an effort to find the "missing link." Those job specifications have since been discarded. It is believed now that the missing link has been found in literature. Literature depicts character in terms of action, Dr. Wriston pointed out. He continued.

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Convocation Seats Are Assigned To Students In Conservatory Now

For the first time in the history of the college, conservatory students have been assigned seats for convocation and are subject to the "cut" rule. This innovation has been made possible through the abandonment of daily convocation for the three-day-a-week assembly inaugurated this year.

Reasons for the change stated last spring include the fact that the Tuesday and Thursday respites allow for the provision of more entertaining and more educational convocation programs, and the fact that a three-day-a-week schedule makes convocation available to those enrolled at the conservatory of music.

The "cut" rule remains unchanged. Formerly 10 cuts a semester were given for a five-day-a-week chapel. With the cutting down of required attendance to three days a week, the cuts are proportionately reduced to six a semester. Violators of this rule are penalized by the deduction of one half hour's credit from their total semester hours, for every three cuts, or fraction thereof, taken in excess of the six allowed.

Forensic Head To Be Elected

Special Election To Fill Vacancy Left by Heerman, ex '31, to Be Held Monday

Special election of a forensic board president will be held in convocation Monday morning, it has been decided by student senate. Choice of a varsity cheer leader may also be made at that time, according to Jerry Slavik, all college president.

Failure of William Heerman, '31, to return to school necessitates the election of another forensic board head. The position is determined by an all college vote. The forensic board president is a member of student senate. The board is composed of representatives of each of the four classes and the president. Prof. A. L. Franke, in charge of forensic work, is a member of the board also.

Nominations were to have been filed with Louise Edwards, secretary of the all college club, last night.

Five Students Are Enrolled In New Chemistry Course

Five students are enrolled in Physical Chemistry, a new course being offered by the chemistry department this year under the instruction of Stephen Darling.

The course is open to students who have had general chemistry, qualitative analysis and quantitative analysis. It consists of an application of physics to chemistry.

More than \$600 in equipment for the new course has been ordered and will be delivered in about a week, according to Dr. L. A. Youtz. In commenting on the course Dr. Youtz said that every complete chemistry department has been offering the course for sometime and that it finally became necessary to install it here. "We had postponed the installation of the course because of lack of equipment, but this year we decided to go through with it," he said.

Henry Heller, ex '29, left to resume his studies at the University of Michigan, Thursday.

DRAMATIC CLUB TO SELECT 20 NEW MEMBERS

Committee Composed of Three Faculty Members and Students Make Selections

Tryouts for Sunset Players, campus dramatic organization, will be held Monday afternoon from 2:30 to 5:30 and Tuesday afternoon from 1:30 to 5:30 in the Little Theater, it was announced Wednesday by Jack Willem, '31, president.

The judging committee will be composed of three faculty members and three student members of the club. F. T. Cloak, instructor in dramatics, W. E. Beck, instructor in English and member of National Collegiate Players, and Miss Olga Achtenhagen, instructor in English and Journalism, are the three faculty members, and Jack Walker, '30, Eleanor Lea, '30, and Jack Willem, '31, are the student judges.

The tryouts will consist of readings of selections chosen by the tryout committee and short pantomime skits. The preliminary tryouts will give the judges an opportunity to reduce the number of candidates to approximately 35, from which number the final selection will be made. It is expected that more than a hundred people will tryout on Monday and Tuesday.

With the Players limited to a membership of 45, and 25 members returning there will be only 20 candidates eligible for membership. Of this number half will be men and the other half women. In the technician's group, composed of people who are interested in stage craft and design, there is room for six.

The final tryouts for the Players will be held the latter part of the week of the preliminary actors, and at that time a more strenuous system of judging will be gone through.

Following the initiation of the new members the program committee will announce the plays to be presented this season. It is planned to reduce the number of full length plays given by Sunset Players to two, and a third full length production at the end of the season to be rightly termed the all college play, everyone in the college being eligible for parts.

It is hoped to place more emphasis on one act productions to be presented in the Little Theater during the coming year.

The presentations by Sunset Players last season were "The Poor Nut", "Children of the Moon", and "Richelieu", with "Mr. Pim Passes By" given at the close of the year by the members of the class in play production.

The BILLBOARD

Saturday, Sept. 28—Oshkosh vs. Lawrence, football, there.

Phi Kappa Tau house party. Beta Sigma Phi house party.

Saturday, October 5—Marquette vs. Lawrence, football, there.

Saturday, Oct. 12—Northwestern vs. Lawrence, football, there.

Thursday, Oct. 17—Infirmary tea, Mrs. Wriston's, campus club program.

Nov. 6—Wisconsin Teachers' association convention, Milwaukee.

Tuesday, Nov. 12—Lyric Male Chorus of Milwaukee, first number of artist series, at Memorial chapel.

Mrs. Henry R. Colman, '57, Greets Lawrence Student Body

By Madalyn Johnson

Faculty and undergraduates rose with one accord in tribute to the only living person co-existent with Lawrence college, when Mrs. Henry R. Colman (Lucinda S. Darling), 94 years of age and the last surviving member of the first class to be graduated from Lawrence with academic degrees, addressed a few words of beautiful significance to the student body in convocation, Wednesday. "Present reality is superior to memory pictures," she said as she looked out on the mass of students in memorial chapel, one of Lawrence's finest buildings, "And yet," she continued, "I wish that all those present, might, after 72 years, have as wonderful a memory picture as mine."

It was to Lucinda Darling Colman that the 1930 Viking Ariel was dedicated—"graduate of the first class of the college, who through the years has preserved a youthful spirit, and an intense loyalty, whose life, in its richness, beauty, and effectiveness, illustrates and justifies college training."

With the aid of college records it is possible to reconstruct, in part, the scenery of the memory picture of Lawrence which this sweet old lady

cherishes. In 1850, when meals were served for \$1.50 a week, when full professors received a stipend of \$400 a year for their labors, and the rising gong clanged at 5:30, Lucinda S. Darling came to Appleton, matriculating at the University for a full classical course. For three years she took preparatory work and then entered upon her four years of campus life as an undergraduate of the Lawrence University.

Trees had been felled from the virgin forest and a log building constructed in the middle of the block where Peabody hall, housing the conservatory of music, now stands. The first story, which alone had outside walls of stone, was divided into a chapel, featuring a new trick in architecture—a balcony suspended by iron rods from the rafters, a dining room, a kitchen, and two bedrooms. The rest of the four story building was made up of recitation halls, and sleeping chambers for faculty and students.

In response to a toast at the 75th anniversary of the founding of Lawrence college, celebrated in 1922, Mrs. Colman said: "Not everyone at that time was as hopeful as the founders were represented to be in the pageant

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THE LAWRENTIAN

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LAWRENTIAN PLATFORM

1. Greater expression of student loyalty to institutions and traditions of the college.
2. Fair and impartial presentation of news and opinions relating to campus problems and activities.
3. The construction of a more dignified plan of opening the fraternity "rushing" season.

THE "THUNDERING HERD"

The "Thundering Herd" ran wild again on a certain part of the Lawrence campus last Tuesday afternoon. Fortunately, the "Herd" makes only one appearance at the college each year, but that one occasion brings forth enough criticism to warrant, at least, a little comment.

Reference is made in the above paragraph to the opening day of fraternity rushing, when Greek men collected in Brokaw hall, and packed themselves close to the stairway and the door leading into the main foyer of the hall so that they might be as close to the front as possible when the mad scramble began.

No small amount of credit is due Coach Clarence Rasmussen, faculty head at Brokaw hall, who was responsible for a small reformation of the situation, which if carried a little farther next year, may prove to be the needed change in the plan. Mr. Rasmussen opened the door to the main hall, and allowed the men to station themselves at the foot of each stairway, leading to the section to which they had been assigned.

This undoubtedly relieved the situation in the halls, but at 4:30, when the signal "to go" was given, the situation on the stairways was NOT relieved. More than one hundred men rushed up the stairs, each fighting to be first to the room of some bewildered freshman.

Fraternity men at Lawrence do not approve of this type of rushing. This is apparent by the amount of adverse criticism that is aroused each year, most of which comes from the same men who were, themselves, in the scramble.

The Lawrentian, at this writing, is unable to offer a solution to the present plan but, rather, urges the Interfraternity Council to take up the problem during the course of the year, with the idea of bettering the plan before next fall.

Therefore, because of the seriousness of the problem; and for the sake of fraternities and fraternity men; and, lastly, so that the freshmen may get a fair "break", the Lawrentian is molding this question into a plank to fit into the 1929-30 platform.

May it be a constant reminder!

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I met her on the stairway.
She looked so lovely there.
The finely filtered lamplight
Fell dimly on her hair.

I thought she was a stranger
So started to kow-tow
And with no thought of danger,
I kissed her on the brow.

"How dare you sir?" she gurgled
And then again I kissed her.
"I'm sorry Miss," I answered
"I—thought you were my sister."

There on the stairs we lingered
And talked of this and that,
And as her purse she fingered
My heart went pit-a-pat.

The moon shone in the window
As we slowly descended the stairs.
My feet were as light as the moon-
beams

This girl had banished my cares.

Then coyly looking downward
She said, "I love you, Mister."
A street light shone upon her face,
My God! She was my sister!

Flip and Flop

"Are you going to the foot-
ball game?"

"No thanks, I don't dance."

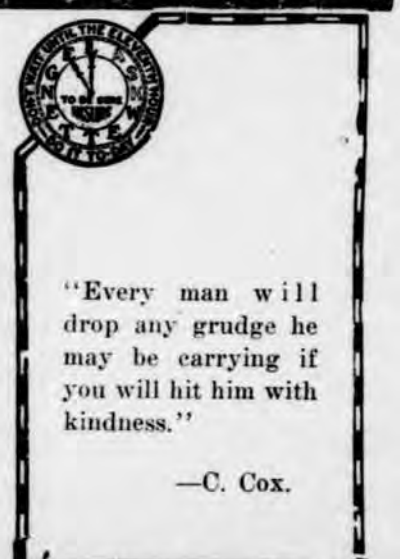
College Man: Is this candy good?
Clerk: Certainly, just as good as
the girl of your dreams.

College Man: Gimme a package of
gum.

Three formal dresses securely sewn
together make an excellent penwiper.

No other hand o'er held so tight
Could greater gladness bring
Than the one I held last night
which was
Four aces and a king.

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Graduate Of First Class Greet Students

(Continued from Page 1)

yesterday. Some were apprehensive—how could a college rise and shine on the limits of civilization!—to the northward only a vast forest and a few Indians! Time has proved that pioneers were wise when they chose this locality—then a primeval forest, on the banks of the broad, tumultuous, on-rushing Fox river, as a suitable place for its foundations. The very atmosphere seemed to be an assurance of the strength and durability that were wrought into these foundations, and of the ever increasing activities of those who would be trained in the college.

On the occasion of the same anniversary reunion Mrs. Colman told of the unique commencement exercises of her class of seven. The whole of Appleton was present to hear the four orations, one in Latin, delivered by the male members of the class of '57, and as they bowed themselves off the rostrum, they were showered with bouquets from every section of the gallery.

"The three 'females' of the class had read their graduating essays the evening before as addenda to the 'exhibition' of the Preparatory Department. We were allowed to receive our diplomas on the same platform with the 'males' though this was a great concession on the part of the president who did not wish it to be known in Boston that he was teaching in a boys' and girls' school." Oberlin was the first college to graduate women in the same class with men and Lawrence was second. A brass band led the procession of trustees, faculty, graduates, and visitors about

four blocks to the Hanna hotel where the first commencement dinner was served. At the time of Lucinda S. Darling's graduation in 1857, the faculty numbered 12; seniors, 7; juniors, 14; sophomores, 27; and freshmen, 78. Including the prep school students the total enrollment was 334.

In 1865, Lucinda Darling won the distinction of being the first woman ever to receive a Master's degree from the college. After teaching some years in the public schools of Madison, Sheboygan, and later at the Evansville seminary, she married Henry R. Colman, a classmate of her's who had sworn that during the span of his undergraduate days he would never let the thought of future domestic happiness interfere with his studies.

Some years ago after Rev. Colman's retirement, the family built a home, 60' Summit Ave., Milwaukee. There Mrs. Colman interested herself in club work. She was the second Wisconsin Conference secretary of the Woman's Foreign Missionary society, and held the presidency of the Milwaukee W.C.T.U. again and again.

Mrs. Colman has surrounded herself with an atmosphere of intellectual culture and social charm. In her own home she is a presiding genius gathering around her a circle of friends and admirers. She is a deep reader and a seion of progressive thought in religious and social problems.

Despite her 94 years recently cloud-

ed by the death of her husband in 1927, she is an inveterate traveller thinking nothing of motoring to the Atlantic coast one summer, and touring the Northwest the next season.

Her greatness of mind and keenness of conception are summed up in words she spoke at the last reunion of her class in 1922: "We, who survive of the first class, are slowly getting a vision of how little we knew then and how little we know now. Like Henry Adams, who graduated from Harvard about the same time we did from Lawrence, we are not educated yet."

Bookroom Hours

The college bookroom will be open every day from 10:00 to 12:00 in the morning and from 1:00 to 2:00 in the afternoon until further notice.

PERSONALS

Jack Wilcox, '26, has purchased the Reo agency in Appleton last week. Wilcox is a member of Beta Sigma Phi fraternity.

George Niedert, '28, who is working in the New York office of the Banta Publishing company is visiting at the Beta Sigma Phi fraternity house.

Clark Walton, '26, field representative of Bradstreet in Green Bay, visited fraternity brothers at the Beta Sigma Phi house, Monday.

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Short Sport Spasms

This is the last time, thank goodness, that we'll have to talk about what the team is going to do. After this we can tell about what they did—that is if they do tomorrow what we hope they will. If they don't, don't gaze hungrily for this beautiful little column because it won't be here. However, don't let that influence you away from supporting Lawrence.

In the Oshkosh paper the other day it said that although Lawrence had the heaviest line, it was the honest conviction of some earnest scribe that the "Normal" line charged harder. How he knows is hard to say, but that's rather a rash statement. Well, we'll just have to let that go until tomorrow. It would be too bad if they do get rough and charge hard, though. We have such a sensitive line that they might be chagrined by any such proceeding.

Incidentally, there are no restrictions on going down to see the game and we'd be glad to have you drop in for the afternoon. Tea will be served between halves, and there will be gambling on the green immediately after the game and perhaps before the game there will be some of the same with the "o" omitted—not that we'd suggest it or do anything but frown upon such a practice.

Early next week the fraternities will get started on the grand old fight. Tennis will be the opener, so all the boys will probably start a big rush on any frosh tennis players. It is doubtful if any active fraternity men will be in condition to do anything but sleep after this week.

Speaking of sleep, perhaps this has been dragged out long enough. See you tomorrow at Oshkosh. Don't forget.

"Vint"

Stellar Attractions To Appear On Series

(Continued from Page 1)
United States, Canada and South America. His mastery of beautiful tones has won him praise from critics, as well as his ability "to interpret for his audience the full character of music in his repertoire."

The schedule of the course follows:
Nov. 12—Lyrie Male Chorus
Dec. 6—Musical Art Quartette
Feb. 18—Dusolina Giannini
March 6—Paul Kochanski
April 5—Vladimir Horowitz
Tickets are offered for the season or by single admission.

New Sports Are Added To Fraternity List

HANDBALL AND SWIMMING WILL BE INCLUDED

Horseshoe Throwing To Be Discontinued; Tennis and Volley Ball First on Program

Final details for the inter-fraternity sports race are now in the stages of completion, with several changes making their appearance, including the abolition of one sport and the debut of two new ones.

Two New Sports

Handball and swimming will be the two newcomers onto the field of competition, the former being substituted in place of horseshoe throwing. These two sports will allow the fraternity men to enjoy more fully the facilities of the new athletic plant, and it is thought that their inauguration will improve the Greek program considerably.

Handball, which will be played in the early spring, will very likely be run off on an elimination tournament plan, with points counted the same as in tennis. Two man teams from each house will take part in the competition. The exact events which will be included in the swimming meet have not yet been determined, but they will be chosen with a view to allowing several men to take part. This sport will count points the same as in the relay, and the meet will take place during the winter season.

The other sports will be tennis and volley ball in the fall, basketball, bowling and foul throwing in the winter, and golf, baseball and relay in the spring. Volley ball, basket ball bowling, and base ball are the major sports of the year, and count more points accordingly, while the minor sports rate in importance from foul-throwing at the bottom of the list to relay and swimming at the top.

The eligibility rules will remain unchanged, no man being allowed to enter more than five sports and letter men being barred from the sport in which they received a letter.

Sororities Enter Sport Competition For First Time

For the first time in the history of Lawrence college, sororities are to compete in athletics. W.A.A. board having voted to award a cup to the Greek letter organization having the most girls on teams.

Every girl who makes a team, whether first, second, or third, scores one point for her sorority, each one being allowed to compete in as many sports as she wishes. Scores will be tallied at the end of the year, the

Sophomore Men Are Asked To Pick Sports

Men's gym classes will not meet until future notice from A. C. Denney, athletic director. Sophomore men should choose their sport from the college catalogue and report to Mr. Denney immediately.

Dr. Wriston Outlines Elements For Success

(Continued from Page 1)
used by citing Kipling's specifications for victory in the poem "If."

That a "living job specification must reveal spiritual forces at work on material things," is a statement, not from the president of a "Christian college," not from a church leader seeking support, but an educational specialist reporting to experts after trying several different paths in the hope that one would show him the road to success in education, Dr. Wriston continued.

"The essential part of college life is in cutting the patterns, patterns of habit that determine the degree of success or failure," he continued. "It is easy to cut poor patterns, hard to cut good ones, but once cut they can not be changed."

"Make decisions, do not shrink from them. Choose your course on the basis of evidence, not by default. Drive yourself to work, and then appraise it with pride. Do not make it necessary to give excuses for your work."

"You are opening a new year. It is a good opportunity to cut your patterns properly. Survey your course and plan to meet success with the knowledge of what to do and with the courage to do it," he said.

After citing the case of the city of Washington where Pennsylvania avenue was once abandoned to tattoo shops and cheap hotels, and then partly revived by a supreme effort to wipe out some of the scars, Dr. Wriston warned the undergraduates to survey their "city plan." "If your main artery is cluttered with tattoo shops and cheap hotels, begin now to restore the plans of your city," he said in conclusion.

winning group keeping the cup until the next spring. The first sorority to win the cup three times, not necessarily in succession, may keep it permanently.

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Roach Pleased With '33 Squad

Team Shows Up Well in Scrimmage Against Varsity; Out of Town Games Scheduled

With Coach John Roach, former Notre Dame star, directing the frosh football men, stock for yearling grid prospects has advanced rapidly. This year's turnout is unusually promising and the chances of developing abundant varsity fodder are coming through strong.

Needs Linemen

The only cloud on the freshman mentor's horizon is the fact that there is a shortage of linemen. Shifty backs are plentiful and the forwards who have had experience are reliable men, but two or three berths in the line have yet to be filled.

The frosh squad has backed up against the varsity men in two scrimmages with no preparation, coming through in good shape. In commenting on the showing of his men, Roach said, "The squad is made up of a scrappy bunch of men who have an 'intestinal fortitude' that will prepare them as good, sound varsity material. Not one has given me any indication of the lack of fight. Give me two weeks and I'll pit them successfully against any Big Four frosh team."

Games Scheduled

The freshman footballer's life will, by no means, be all work and no play. Two out-of-town games have been scheduled with Milwaukee teams. On these trips all men who play the entire season will be taken. The scheduling of two home games is tentative at the present. The frosh from Ripon will probably furnish the opposition in one of these.

Archery Instruction

Girls who wish instruction in archery may report to Mrs. Millis at her office, at 1:30 P.M., except Saturdays. Equipment may be secured from this office at any other time also.

Girls Play First Round of Tourney

The Fall tennis tournament got under way Monday, Sept. 23, with 11 girls signed up for preliminary play.

In the first round, Helen Rudin, '31, defeated Mary Bottomley, '33; Jean Morrison, '33, defeated May Eloise Wilkins, '33, and Betty Wiley, '31, won from Emogene Perschbacher, '33. Pauline von Seht, '33, drew a bye, while Cecilia Oestreich, '31, Janet Brown, '33, Ruth Commentz, '32, and Elizabeth Clemens, '33, had not played their games by Wednesday.

W.A.A. To Sponsor First Frolic of Year On Friday, Oct. 4

The W.A.A. board, at a meeting held Wednesday evening, Sept. 25, decided to give the first regular frolic of the year on Friday, Oct. 4, from 7 to 8 P.M.

The board also voted to sponsor an overnight hike on Saturday, Oct. 5. The first 20 girls to sign up at Ormsby and Sage may go, town girls, too, being asked to sign at one of these dormitories. The cost of the hike will be no more than 50 cents each.

Upperclass girls who have not yet received W.A.A. point books, may secure them at Mrs. Millis' office or from their class representatives on the board. These representatives are: seniors, Norma Balgie; junior, Verna Lauritzen; and sophomore, Betty Plowright. About 120 books have already been distributed to freshmen.

English Club

The English club will hold its first meeting Friday, October 4, at Hamar house. The club meets regularly on the first and third Fridays of each month.

GIRLS' HOCKEY TEAMS DRILL FOR TOURNNEY

"Round Robin" Class Meet Will Begin Last Week In October

Field hockey for girls is now well started, according to Mrs. Millis, with 20 freshmen competing for places on their class team. Upper classes expect to have full teams reporting by next week.

This year the tournament is to be a "round robin", each class meeting each of the others once. In case of a tie, honors will go to the team which shall have won its games by the greatest total margin. Beginning the last week in October, two matches will be played per week, the tournament ending about November 14.

To win team points for W.A.A. credit, girls must attend at least 10 practices. Three practice hours, however, entitled them to play match games without credit.

Last year the senior team won, the sophomores taking second place.

Botany Enrollment Largest In History

For the first time in the history of the department it has been necessary to organize three laboratory sections for students enrolled in Botany I. More than 75 students are enrolled in the course. Laboratory work and organization of Botany field trips is being arranged by Miss Olga Smith.

Mary Morton, '28, Marinette, and Margaret Schwartz, ex-'32, Wausau, visited with friends on Wednesday.



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SOCIETY

Pledgings Announced

Alpha Gamma Phi fraternity announces the pledging of Verna Sebor, '30, Junction City, and Jean Morrison, '33, Boscobel, on Tuesday.

Entertains Alumnae

Actives and pledges of Alpha Delta Pi sorority entertained their town alumnae with supper at the rooms, Thursday evening.

Phi Mu Entertains

Phi Mu sorority entertained at a dinner at Russell Sage hall, Tuesday.

Entertains At Dinner

Kappa Alpha Theta fraternity entertained at a dinner at Ormsby Hall, Monday.

Gives Tea At Ormsby

Miss Ellen Tutton entertained the freshman councillors at a tea at Ormsby hall, Wednesday afternoon at four o'clock.

Kappa Delta Entertains

Kappa Delta sorority entertained at dinner Monday, at Russell Sage hall. They also held a cozy at the rooms, Thursday evening.

Beta Phi Alpha Announces Pledging

Beta Phi Alpha sorority announces the pledging of Audrey Schroeder, '33, Milwaukee, on Tuesday.

Beta Phi Alpha Entertains

Beta Phi Alpha sorority entertained at a weiner roast down river, Thursday afternoon.

Marriages Announced

Kappa Delta sorority announces the marriage of Helen Upham, ex-'28, Marshfield, to Harry Seidmore, '26, Janesville, Sept. 2; and Lucille Smith, '27, Combined Locks, to Carl Runte, Neenah, August 26th.

Sigma Alpha Iota Announces Marriages

Sigma Alpha Iota announces the marriages of Virginia Baker, ex-'32, of Appleton, to Ernest Gribble, Phi Kappa Alpha, '28, of Iron Mountain, Michigan, which took place June 29, at the home of the bride's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Earl L. Baker; and of Gertrude Edwards, ex-'30, of Bloomington, to Clifford Johnson, Beta Sig-

Schola Cantorum Trials Begin Soon

The Schola Cantorum, under the direction of Dean Carl J. Waterman, will start rehearsals for the season's performances on Monday afternoon, September 30, at 4:30 when the soprano and alto sections will meet in the recital hall of the conservatory. Tryouts are now being conducted and those who are interested in singing in the ensemble may apply to Dean Waterman between 4 and 6 o'clock each afternoon this week. Tenor and bass tryouts will be conducted next week during the same hours.

During this season the ensemble will present several concerts at which will be featured concert performances of two famous operas and six and eight part arrangements of songs, several of which will be performed A cappella. During the early winter, the concert version of the opera "Martha" by Flotow will be given, and, at the May Festival, Verdi's "Aida". Before Christmas, a program largely of Christmas songs will be sung in part style.

In former years such famous works as Mendelssohn's "Elijah", Handel's "Messiah", Haydn's "Creation", and Gounod's "Faust" have been presented with great success, under the direction of Dean Waterman. The Lawrence Symphony accompanies many of the performances, and in some cases the Minneapolis Symphony has accompanied the group. Last season the chorus was composed of 200 trained and untrained voices.

Board Meets

The regular monthly meeting of the Athletic board was held Tuesday afternoon. There was no official business transacted.

ma Phi, '27, of La Crosse, on September 14, at Bloomington.

Mr. and Mrs. Gribble are living in West Bend, Wisconsin, where Mr. Gribble is Instrumental Supervisor in the High School. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson are making their home in La Crosse where Mr. Johnson is in business.

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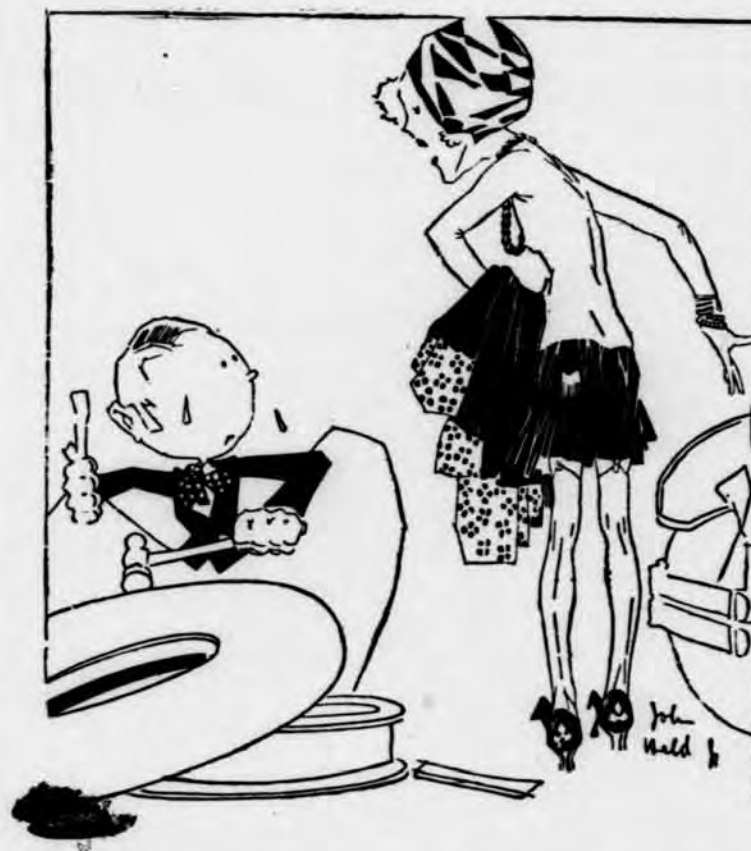
New Books Added To Club Collection

Eighteen new books have been added to the English club collection in the college library. The books were purchased with money collected as rental fees last year. The charge of each book is two cents a day.

The new books are "Roper's Row" by Deeping, "The Wave" by Scott, "The Young May Moon" by Otenso, "The Galaxy" by Ertz, "Young Mrs. Greeley" and "Penrod Jashber" by Tarkington, "Hans Frost" by Walpole, "Whiteoaks of Jalna" by De la Roche, "The Uncertain Trumpet" by Hutchinson, "Homeplace" by Chapman, "The Dark Journey" by Green, "Field of Honor" by Don Byrne, "Ultima Thule" by Richardson, "Black Roses" by Young, "By Soochow Waters" by Louise Miln, "Red Silence" by Norris, "A Farewell to Arm" by Hemingway, and "All Quiet on the Western Front" by Remarque.

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